Maximum temperature Saingday, 69 at 12m.; Minimum, 46 at

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHOKES TO DEATH CINCINNATI - John Holzwarth, 46, brewer, choked to death last night, when a piece of apple he was eating lodged in his windpipe, according to a report to Coroner Handley today.

JAPAN ACCEPTS

TOKIO-The Japanese cabinet after lengthy deliberation yesterday decided in principle, according to the Asahi Shimbun, to accept the American suggestions as to the agenda for the Washinglon conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern ques-

THOUSANDS STRIKE

NEW YORK.-Several thousand longshoremen and checkers walked out today in protest against new working terms agreed upon recently by trans-Atlantic lemational Longshoremen's Asso-

FRAME JOB PROGRAM program for immediate relief of speeding the return to normal-in statesmen of the British nation. business and industry.

AIRMAN IN CRASH

first to take the air and had made task of reconciliation. splendid time for the first fifty kilometers, flying this distance in TWO FALL FOR BOOZE: 9 minutes 33 4-5 seconds, a new record. His injuries are understood to be only slight.

FIREMAN, ON LEAVE, GOING TO NEW MEXICO

Fireman Jerry Duggies, 762 N. the pleage before Judge Jackson to Main-st, has obtained a leave of abwill go to New Mexico for the win- months.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1921-

BOY SHILED BY TRA

LONDON-(By Associated Press) steamship operators and the in- hope that a settlement of the Irish tinuance of certain trains, problem would follow the meeting of the British cabinet members and the representatives of Sinn Fein Ireland in this city on October 11. WASHINGTON - With the The prompt reply from Eamon De national conference on unemploy- Valera, accepting Prime Minister ment adjourned until October 10, Lloyd George's invitation to the after completion of an emergency conference, and the conciliatory tone of the latest exchanges between Lonsub-committees of the conference don and Dublin seemed to promise were prepared to resume sessions that out of the conference would today to frame recommendations come an ogreement which would for a permanent unemployment solve a problem which has proved policy, as well as suggestions for a stumbling block for the ablest

London newspapers today did not assume that a settlement was certain, and they recognized the way ETAMPS, France. - Sadi to peace might be long and difficult, Lecointe, the noted French avia- but hope abounded, even if comtor, holder of the world's speed plete confidence was lacking. Prime record, was injured and his air- Minister Lloyd George received plane was smashed when he made praise in some quarters for his skill the Deutsche de la Meurthe cup hope expressed that his ability in race here today. Lecointe was expotiations would be equal to the

DRAW FINES IN COURT

Ned Caverly, 48, of 1309 W. North st arrested Friday night to: paid a \$15 fine before Judge Jack- it is charged. son in criminal court Saturday. William Gangan, 48, who signed

RAILROAD COMPANY OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO - The Pajaro Valley Consolidated railroad Company, operating between Salinas and Spreckles, is the first steam road in the state to go into the automobile stage business to the extent of paralleling its own rails with automibiles on the highway, it was announced today by the state railroad England was today filled with commission in authorizing discon-

CHICAGO — (Special) — Harold Stamps, a former revenue agent, indicted by the federal grand jury SUCTION DRAWS BOY TO DEATH for conspiracy to violate the prohib-Weiss \$400,000 booze ring.

the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank; liams and Davis mortuary, where it plane was smashed when he made and patience in handling the trouble. James Van Natta, a lieutenant of was viewed by Coroner A. C. Adams a forced landing in the first lap of some preliminaries, and there was believed the Deutsche de la Maureba coroner a vertee the Deutsche de la Maureba coroner a vertee was believed to be the land of the announced he will render a vertee was believed by Coroner A. C. Adams. Higo Weiss, a bartender, are said diet that death was due to accident: to have joined forces to buy whisky The body will later be removed to in Kentucky and bring it here. In the home of the parents. Besides order to get the liquor thru a federal permit was needed.

connected with the band, was assigned to take care of that angle. He met Stamps who represented himself as a prohibition agen. Stamps intoxication and annoying a woman, agreed to fix the permit for \$15,000,

DECLINES PASTORATE

shun liquor for six months, fell D. D., of Reading, Pa., extended a be held Monday at 3 p.m., at the the robbers, and a man giving the sence from the local department and from grace at the end of two unanimous call to the pastorate of family residence. The Rev. S. A. name of Burke, changed clothes on "Your pledge has four months to has notified the consistory that he and the Rev. L. R. Wingert, pastor that the defendant Burke was not declared their willingness to

Findlay-st, Saturday at 8:30 a. m. ody and skull was fractured. The Lake Eric shops. oody was horribly mangled.

Oliver Deafindeffin, in company been completed. with his brother, Lawrence, 14, was walking on the Baltimore & Ohio right of way not far from their home, according to the story told by

The two boys believed they were Ition law and for impersonating a far enough away from the tracks to government agent. Stamps was ar- allow a train to pass them. The rested two weeks ago in connection switch engine came along and the with the alleged Behrens-Van Natta- suction drew Oliver beneath, crushing out his life.

The body was removed to the Wil-

Edward P. Groeninger, said to be DEATH SUMMONS COMES

Almond Edward Shuster, four-Shuster, 1122 Hughes-ave, died early proved that Burke was in Detroit at Saturday morning. He was sick 10 11 o'clock the night of the robbery.

TO 4 YEAR OLD BOY

ST. MARYS Hev. Carl H. Gramm by a brother. Funeral services will Frank Seward, identified as one of

ir. and Mrs. William Deafindeffin, panied Oliver when he met death, 827 N. Union st, was instantly killed four sisters survive with the parents. at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and Sisters are the Misses Alta, Edith. Both legs were severed and the boy's father is an employe of the

Funeral arrangements have not

John Burke, alias McGuire, 23, on rial in common pleas court for the Central Railroad Detectives A. E. 17, will probably know his fate some time today, as the case will reach the jury this afternoon.

Thru the introduction of the liotel Cadillac register, brought here year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene from Detroit yesterday, the defense

The defense scored an additional Besides the parents, he is survived point when two men, in whose home,

CONTRACT FOR GRADING

SPRINGFIELD, O .- Work of the new town site of Osborn will be started immediately, it was announced today. The old town site is to be abandoned to make way for WHITE HOUSE flood prevention work. The contract for grading streets, building curbs and sewer excavation has been awarded to the Geiger and Hill Company of Dayton on the company's

Oliver Deafindeffin. 11, son of Lawrence, the brother who accom-Sisters are the Misses Alta, Edith, Velma and Marie Deafondeffin. The KLUX KLAN S POSTPONED

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) - Charles W. Love, grand been observing the maneuvers which goblin, and Earl Hockaday, king enter their final phase today with cleagle of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, have left the city and will review, the smore than 5,000 the proposed grand jury investigat troops making up the expeditionary tion into the mysteries and objects force. of the "invisible empire" has been indefinitely postponed.

by County Prosecutor E. C. Stanton tary of Agriculture Wallace. Brigefirst degree murder of New York unless complaints are lodged with his dier General Sawyer, the presidents: office by those opposed to the klan. physician and Mrs. Sawyer, and Sec-Long and Louis Schroeder during a or a federal investigation reveals retary Christian and Mrs. Christian \$10,000 holdup here last January facts now unsuspected by the prose-Stanton today said that he had

> neard only "one side of the story," that of the klan itself, but so far is he could learn there was nothing illegal in the manner in which it was foll shore, late yesterday, reached transacting business. He said that if those oposed to the 'invisible empire, can pichice evidence of law violations he will act immediately.

St. Paul's Reformed church here, Beck of Second-st Methodist church the day of the robbery, testified night for Chicago but before going were in no danger, were furnished health. He expects to return to run," Judge Jackson told him. "Pil has found it imperative to continue of the Church of God, will officiate, the man who accompanied Seward turn at any time that Stanton might

WASHINGTON - (By Associated) Press) -- President Harding, accompanied by a small party including; Mrs. Harding, left Washington shortly after nine o'clock today for Fredericksburg, W. Va., where he will witness the fall maneuvers of the east coast expeditionary force of the marine corps, spending tonight in a "tent white house" on the battlefields of the Civil war Wilderness campaign.

The president on arriving at the scene of the maneuvers will join the group of government officials, members of congress and army, siavy and Marine Corps officers , who bave re-enactment of the battle of Chancellorsville. Tomorrow morning he

In addition to Mrs. Harding with: the president's party, which made the trip in automobiles, included No further action is contemplated Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secre-

MAROONED FISHERMEN ARE SAFELY LANDED.

TOLEDO -- The Toledo Fish company's tug containing six men and boy which was marconed, two miles shore safe., early today after the wind had subsided and the waterrose sufficiently to release the boat.

The tug was towing six fishing scows into the harbor when it was Love and Hockaflay left here last blown upon a sand bar. The men who

Most Damaging Tire Test Fails to Effect Wearing Qualities of Dayton Tires, Now Sold in Lima By Ebling Auto Supply Co.

LOCAL CONCERNMAKES EXHAUSTIVE SEARCH FOR BEST TIRE

How Selling Only The Best Has Built Big Business.

If the goods a store sells are a failure, then in time that store be- versally good. comes just as great a failure li the merchandise is first quality and per cent of the places. the store carries only those things which will give absolute satisfaction, seed and grow.

"We attribute the growing demand the best service," said Henry Ebling, liver the goods. of the Ebling Auto Supply Company, 113 West High St.

Te carry a complete line of accesspecialty, if you choose to call itis in tires and tubes and vulcanizing

in search of a better tire than any the exclusive agency for Lima and bread. centry of the most wonderful tire WHY DAYTON MAKES to have ever seen—The DAYTON 100 PER CENT TIRES Cord and DAYTON Fabric.

coast and examined each of these tires in every town you came to. What would you find? That the famous tire was standing up every place, whether New York or Frisco. You would find the good tire uni-You would find the tire that failed

had probably stood up in 75 or 30 "There is no manufactured article

we believe that is so easy to make 75 per cent good and so hard to that store is pretty certain to suc- make 100 per cent good as a tire," according to Mr. Ebling. "Yet this is the difference be-

tween a good tire and a bad one. We of our merchandise to the fact that cannot imagine a greater feeling of we have carefully selected only satisfaction than being able to pick these fines which we know will give world, and KNOW that it will deout any Dayton tire, anywhere in the

"It is a question of uniformity. making each day's production exactly like the day's preceding it. Remem-"In this article I want to talk to ber, the making of a tire is a combiowners about tires. Of course nation of a mechanical and chemical process which must be scientifically Those who have visited it and comcontrolled."

and oils to electrical accessories, by "rule of thumb" methods—"A when it comes to modern equipment Ford parts to fool kits, etc. But the pinch of this" and "a pinch of that", and intelligent layout. Yet it is not great growth of our business—our with a look at the weather, and it so large that production cannot be it looked like rain, a pinch of something else.

Today slipshod methods have been Plete and exhaustive market survey etc.—exactly as the scientific cher weighs his ingredients carefully, being sold in Lima. After weeks of takes the temperature of his oven

The size of the Dayton tire factory Did you ever stop to consider is such as to insure uniformity and ist made one thre famous and an- to keep in personal touch with every operation from the time the raw mo-Suppose you went from coast to terials start thru the plant until the



Dayton Fabrics, Guaranteed 7,000 Miles

turn out as uniform a product as acres of floor space and laid out for TREAD. one of moderate size and one that :s 100 per cent efficiency. correctly equipped? Can the large EXPERIENCED TIRE BUILDERS concern, producing in such large volume, get choice and uniform materials sufficient to meet their needs?

when they were modern in size like used in their factory. we are. The wise tire purchaser will favor the smaller concern if he wants to be sure that ALL his tires will deliver maximum service.

The Dayton Tire & Rubber Co. has no small plant, by any means. pared it with others in this country fories, from tires to springs, gasoline In the old days, tires were made pronounce it without a superior scientifically controlled at all times.

Raw materials, rubber, fabric and other ingredients are the very best. replaced by "an ounce of this and All are bought under the most rigid "Some time ago we made a com- one and one half ounce of that," specifications and are tested in the day in and day one that they best tires it is possible to build. modern laboratory to see that they measure up.

Two carloads of rubber were re-

Practically every one of the cord tire builders at the Dayton Tire & Rubber Co., has had from three to 16,000 miles.

Stop and think how the big com- five years experience and they take panies built up their reputation for pride in turning out good work. Such good tires. Reputations were built workmen are the only kind that are

> The spirit of good workmanship is encouraged and signs are plastered but offer in the Dayton non-skid all over the plant which read "You tread tire one that rides as easily build miles into them."

a Pierce-Arrow test car loaded with 800 pounds of sand which is operaed constantly in road tests of various are continually testing tires for market them, as is the largest Taxicab company in Dayton. Dayton tires are EXAMINE THE DAYTON TIRE

Take a section of the Dayton Cord tests and demonstrations, we took and gets 100 per cent loaves of jected not long ago and the presi- Tire in your hands and examine itdent of the concern came from New your 30x3 1-2 section for example, York himself to say that he was The non-skid design of the tread of as the Dayton tread. shipping rubber out of the same tot a Dayton Thoro-Bred Cord Tire was to the big concerns in Akron. The obtained by very carefully planned TREAD. TRY THE SAME THING finally offered it at two cents a pound | technical study in which the nonless but he was told to keep on sell skid features and the tread width, YOU'LL REALIZE WHAT A WONing it in Akron, because Dayton did which is equally imperient, of all the so-called standard makes of the COMPOUNDED TO RESIST OIL The Dayton Tire & Rubber Co., were gone over - THE BEST FEA. | Very : Deople realize that oil seem to appreciate that there are a made.

finished tires reach the stock room. has a modern plant, all one story TURES OF EACH BEING INCOR-Can an extra large factory possibly and all brick, covering 3 and 1-2 PODATED INTO THE DAYTON

> tests and purposely sent at high of the tire. speeds over slippery pavements, over

Believing too that people did not want a tire that "sang," the tread was designed to overcome this objection. The Dayton Tire & Rubber Co. does not make rib tread cords, cannot get miles into tires unless you and covers the ground as quickly as any plain ribbed tire on the market. The Dayton Cord has the peculiar ad-The Dayton Tire & Rubber Co. has vantage of giving the motorist both from the next strand, or lubricated skid protection and rib tread riding

Incidentally, the Dayton tread is kinds. The General Motors Co. cars the lightest weight tread on the

TRY THESE TIRE TESTS

qualities. constantly being put to every con- against an emery wheel it would ceivable kind of est and are proving give forth, a blue flame before the day in and day out that they're the tread would begin to wear, and were you to continue to hold it against an emery wheel its wearing away would be remarkably slow and

.No other tread ever offered the tearing with such bull dog tenacity

OTHER TREADS AND DERFUL TREAD THE DAYTON TREAD REALLY IS.

causes more trend cuts than any lot of ruis in roads where the tread other factor. Oll is a natural enemy of rubber. An ordinary tire left motorist actually travels on the sidestanding over a little spot of oil or grease on the road or in the garage grease on the road or in the garage ton Thorobred Cord is three times is inviting disaster. Oil swells ordin- greater than if rubber alone, was ary rubber, destroys its abrasive used, because the Darton Sidewall qualities, and makes its susceptible contains a very large percontage of to cuts and rapid deterioration.

ing a tread resist oil or grease can- one showed anywhere near as high not be overestimated.

The Dayton cord tread is held on the carcass by means of a strong sidewall on the market. breaker fabric specially woven which i rivets the tread to the cushion and feet that out of the thousands and carcass and holds it in place no mat-thousands of straight side tires they ter what strain is imposed upon it have turned out, only one tire has The road shocks are absorbed by a been returned for bead troublevery generous cushion of rubber in this one case the rim had been which is applied under the breaker bent into a V shape at one point. The tread was then put to road and extends half way down the sides;

this point. You have probably not to make them than the usual cable high crowned country roads and ticed tread separation induced by head. quick turns-at breakneck speed for bulges or bumps in the treads. One did not run it far enough down the mobile Engineers. sides of the tires.

er by applying less cushion but they ition, but in extra stardiness to stand refuse to do this because their one all the variety of service Ford cars aim is to build tires just as good as are put to. they can be built.

Now conisder the carcass proper of cord tire making is that every individual strand must be insulated. so to speak, by a film of rubber. If qualities -- it is, both a non-skid and this is NOT done the layers of cord chafe on each other and the result is

If you will examine a Dayton Thorobred Cord after it has been torn down you will note that the It is a tread of amazing abrasive | cords have been thoroly insulated, each individual cord having its individual film of rubber so that by po possible chance can two cords rub on each other or chafe.

eventually a blowout.

stress it is essential that the fabric be of the highest quality, and that each individual strand have sufficient tensile strength so that the buying public will resist cutting and composite tire itself has an enormous factor of safety.

> the very highest grade of yarn ob-Of all the crimes which have been

tire, none has been more frequent tires and tubes today and every day

never hits bottom-places where the

The cost of a sidewall on the Dayexpensive as rubber. Out of twenty-Therefore, the importance of mak-three different tires examined, not a grade sidewall as the Dayton tird. It is absolutely safe to say that

The head construction is so per-

the Dayton sidewall is the toughest

The Dayton Tire company uses the flat braided piano wire head pressed-Many manufacturers skimp at into triangular shape. It costs more

Dayton cord tires all conform to reason for this is that the manufac-, the highest limit of oversize allowed turer tried to skimp his cushion and by the American Society of Anto-

In 30x3 1-2 the tire is not made Dayton Tires could be made cheap- too large, so as to be out of propor-

NOTE THE 6 PLYS

Very few if any manufacturers beor the layers of cord. The principle side the Dayton Tire & Rubber Co. make a six ply 30x3 1-2 cord. None make a tire that is comparable. And one Dayton is just like the next Dayton as far as quality is concerned. THEY'RE ALL GOOD.

Dayton Cords are guaranteed against imperfection for 10,000

gainst imperfection for 7,500 miles. If havion tires were not as goodtires as it is possible to build, they would not be given such unusually long guarantees. And the company is behind these guarantees to the

DAYTON INNER TUBES

These tubes are made by the lamof thin plies built up layer by layer. and experience has proven that the In the Dayton Cord Tire is used laminated method is the safest and best. Dayton tubes are thicker than ordinary makes

Ebling Auto Supply company will. committed in the name of a good have a special showing of Dayton than that of putting theap side this week. Auto owners are invited walls on otherwise high grade tires, to come and make comparisons be-Some tire manufacturers do not tween the Dayton and any other tire

STEINEMAN IS SENTENCED

Waynesfield Man Awaiting Sentence-Wapak News.

John Slife was given the maximum penalty when he plead guilty to a charge of stealing coal from the B. & Q. railroad. At first he maintained his innocence, declaring he did not take any of the fuel, but a visit by officials to a shed on his premises disclosed a big stock of choice lumps. He changed his plea and got \$200 and costs and 30 days

taken Friday to the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane, after having been adjudged a mental derelict. Steineman was arrested May 26, charged with a revolting crime.

Attorney O. J. Boesel was appointthe sum of \$30,000.

The terms of common pleas court ust ended was the busiest in the bis-

with the Kiwana Oil Co., in Indiana, was seriously injured near Summers. Ind., when an engine part struck him above the right eye. He was

The fourth of a series of out-oftown concerts will be given by the Wapakoneta Elks band at Minster Monday night. Previous concerts were given at St. Marys, Celina and New Bremen.

Carl Headapohi, 21, local boy, is Lima following an operation ation performed by a St. Marys surset in and he had to be removed to the hospital. Physicians have checked the bleeding after taking five stitches in his throat.

Leonard Earl, 41, Waynesfield, is awaiting sentence in juvenile court for contributing to the delinquency of a ten-year old girl. He plead guilty Friday before Judge Boesel. Another man was arrested on the same charge, but was discharged af-

BATH-TP WOMAN IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

of Jacob Slagle, Bath-tp, died at her home Friday night, after an illness from heart trouble and asthma. She was born in May, 1850, in Hardin-to have the husband is not physically able to have farm work. You will be in better circumstances next year.

E. A. C.—What can my husband do near 136 S. Collett-st set fire to farming, but let it be truck farming, as your husband is not physically able to do heavy farm work. You will be in better circumstances next year.

Surviving, besides the husband, are a son, Alton Slagle, city mail carrier, Lima, and three daughters. Mrs. McClug, both of Lima and Miss Pearl Slagle, Waynesfield.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, at an hour not yet set. Neither has the place of the service been decided upon. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, nar Ken-

REWARD IS OFFERED

st car at the end of the line September 23rd?

That is the amount of money of-That is the amount of money of fered by the Ohio Electric for the 2r-rest of the bandus. The offer is signed by B. J. Jones, receiver for the company in Youngstown. Ohio. the company.

box containing \$2, at the point of a gun. The empty box was found seven miles southwest of the city, on the Fort Amanda-rd, by a farmer.

POLICE RECORDS SHOW

department.

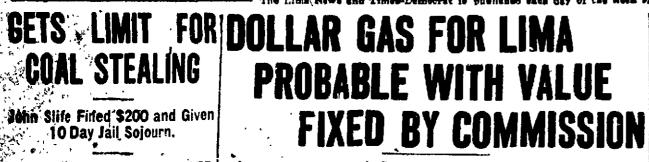
During September the number of arrests by policemen totaled 226. while in August the month previous only 100 persons were arrested. A reajority of arrests were for petty offenses.

MAN ADMITS AUTO THEFT;

lands-ave plend guilty to stealing a Hudson car belonging to A. S. Weinfeld, 118 S. Metcalf-st, before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court

The machine was taken from in front of the Argonne Hotel and driven to Ottawa. The car was abandoned there following an accldent, in which it was damaged. It was found by the Ottawa police, who were notified by the department

Lechleitner was held to the grand Sury under \$1,000 bond. He was arrested Friday night by Chief O. J. Roush and Detective Roy Bower-



by the state Public Utilities commis- for Lina of around \$1 a thousand, sion of the valuation placed on the judging by the past records of the property of the Lima Natural Gas commission. Co., for which it will fix a rate for He said that both his company and o be \$1,819,520.82.

the Lima Natural Gas Co., said the mission.

Announcement was made Saturday figures fixed would indicate a rate

gas soon. The commission found the the city will have an opportunity to reproduction value of the property protest the valuation of the propcrty, 30 days being allowed for this. While his company has not been Then a rate is fixed. He believed court Saturday. notified of the commission's find- it would be nearly two months being, Emmett'R. Curtin, president of fore a rate is established by the com-

H. E. A -Is my husband true to me

REUNION OF 54TH.

panies D and G of the 54th O. V. V.

FIRE IN TREE.

GIVE THEM

Baker's Cocoa

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THE almost unceasing activ-

work off their surplus energy

makes good and nutritious food

a continual necessity. Of all

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able material for

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bodies. Just as

The 33rd annual reunion of Com-

Richards Answers Final **Installment Of Question**



Altho hun-quite a little litigation and trouble over it. I advise you to follow your present upon trade. undreds of M. A. T.—Am I ever going to marry uestions and "Sain?"

space would permit the answering of all the questions, but both Mr.

Richards and The Lima News have been fair in handling the replies, as the questions have been answered in the exact order in which they have reached the News office and no partiality has been shown to anyone.

The C. W.—My slater lost some money and a ring on a motor journey, will she recover them?

And—I am sorry to say the articles have changed hands too often to trace by science, and I only see that you like seignants Goebel and Eberle.

It is alieged that the two boys First come, first served. Richards has accomplished wonders during and should we make the move we are bottles at Roger Stough. Dale thinking of dring?

Ans—lie is true as the average husband, but do not make the change right low, not nef re the very latter part of relief and misplaced articles.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF CHIEFLE AND TO THE COURSE AND THE COURSE AND TO THE COURSE AND TO THE COURSE AND THE COUR articles, even to one man's wife, and at the same time has been presenting the highest class and largest attraction of its kind seen in Lima for a number of years, as Richards carries a special carload of scenery, a

ries a special carload of scenery, a ries a special carload of scenery, a large company and special orchestra.

The large number of letters received by Richards clearly shows the nothing of them wide circulation and how well The D. E. E. Who sent me at unsigned Lima News is read, for letters have letter two weeks ago telling me abour my husbands infidelity? Was it a man or woman?

tion of Ohio. If your reply did not get into these columns, take your question to the theatre either tonight or Sunday, where Richards doubtless will appear you during the doubtless will answer you during the mental portion of the big perform-

F. A. W.-Who stole my bound dog? Thursday, G. G. Bowers is president axes thru the paper, but it was the and John Klatte, Lima, secretary, cases thu the paper, but it was the man with whom you went hunting last Sanday. You vil recover your dog by making proper demands on him.

N. L. P.—How long will my husband be in the hospital?

Ans—I see an early receivery for him. Yes, he is as true to you as the average man is true to any one woman.

R. B. B .- Can you locate my father? Ans—I get no unpression of your father, and when such a condition occurs with our science it generally means that the person no longer exists.

R. D .- When will I marry? Aus.-I nee a mairiage for you next

RD IS OFFERED

FOR O. E. CAR BANDITS

C. II, II — Who stole my sister's money? She accuses me
Ans — I ganout mention names in such matters in print, but it was an immediate member of the tamily. Bring your question to the theatre for a botter answer.

II. F. R.—What will be the outcome of my investments."

Ans.—One of your oil stock investments will oting you in some dividends, the other is not good. Your auto stock will not be so good but I see you getting money out of the motor truk stock I advise you to slay where you are, especially for the present.

L. I. 1—Will I sell that treamt let?
Ans—You will be able to sell in about 7 or 8 weeks An ad in the liner section of this paper will bring you results at that time.

M. D. B.—Will I marry the man I am going with?
Ans—A marriage to this man would prove view unhappy for you. Nothing wrong with him every me he is not the proper mach for you and you would never agree it will make some gul a good hubband but is not suited to you. ARRESTS ON INCREASE I need har born but is not suited to you.

I see you meeting another early next year who will mean far more to you and would advise you to govern yourself accordingly.

L. K II.-Is my dad's sickness in-Ans—I am sorry to tell you that he will never fully recover. Do not tell him this as it would cause him to be miscrable, but it is well that you should know aread of time. I never predict an exact cate of a death, but I do advise you to be prepared. you to be prepared

A. S -- When I my aunt's estate go-

Ans .- Not for some time yet as I se Cuticura Soap For the Hands

Some, Dintmont Taleum, the everywhere Forsampie address: Culleurs Labers Sories, Dept E. Malden, Mass



CONFESSIONS ARE REPUDIATED

Alleged Robbers Change Pleas and Demand Hearing.

Walter S. Aldrich, Harry May, Elven Klinger and Dale Stough, charged with highway robbery of Roger Stough, a brother of Dale, on W. Elm-st Wednesday night, were held under \$5,000 bond each, in criminal Harry May pleaded guilty and

was held to the grand juny. The others, two of whom are alleged to LIMA MAN SPEAKER AT have confessed, repudiated their admissions and demanded a preliminany hearing. Neither of them was represented by counsel and the date for their hearing was not set. Bonds inary hearing.

Dale Stough and May were walking with Roger Stough in W. Elm-st late Wednesday night. At Collett-at destions and askin?

Als.—I see a marriage for you in halfed the trio and robbed Roger seached The ima News and will my Eusband regain his health?

T. II.—Will we sell our farm soud the Rough. According to Crief of Police Roush, the affair was a frame-out the row out the four youths were anested.

It is a whom shall I find another.

May, who confessed, is said to

Aldrich and Klinger have police records and were implicated in the theft of an automobile, and a whis-

were not armed, but pointed pop-

CHURCH DEDICATION TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

The first anaiversary of the delication of the new Christ church, Episcopal. West and North-st, will be celebrated Sunday with impressive services. At the same time it is the purpose of the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector and the vestry board to have a special offering, which wil he used to reduce the church debt.

Special music for the services will be provided by a full vested choir of VENEREAL DISEASE SOON A THING OF THE PAST 25 voices. The rector will speak from the subject, "The Militant Christ." The offertory anthem will be "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" from Gaul's "Holy City." Seats are free and strangers and 1. will be held at Memorial Hall, the public will be cordially welcomed at the : rvice.

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SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Sunday School 9:15 A. M. COMMUNION SERVICES 10:45 A. M.

Pi''' Reception of New Members—Installation of Sunday Officers and Teachers—Music by Church Quartette

EVENING SERVICES 7:00 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF MUSIC B.: THE CHURCH QUARTETIE Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Soprano: J. Allen Grubb, Tenor; Mrs. R. O. Woods, Contralto; Fred M. Calvert, Basso and Director; Mrs. Fred M. Calvert, Organist.

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HOME-COMING TO BE HELD IN LAFAYETTE

Members of Zion's Evangelical were fixed at \$5,000 each by Judge Lutheran church, Lafayetle, will hold Emmett Jackson, pending prelim-their annual harvest-home festival and all-day home-coming service on Sunday.

Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school in the morning. John halted the trio and robbed Roger T. Carter, Lima, will be the speaker. Stough. According to Chief of Po- The program will be extended into the preaching hour.

service will be held. The Rev. R. A. May, who confessed, is said to Albert, Ada, will be the speaker. The Is final in the C.—When shall I find another large told Roush that find Stough evening service will be of special importance. The special importance of that prevents me from holding a post-land himself stopped Roger at Met-The Wizard will remain a the Orpheum with his big show of mystery Sunday matines and night it has been an impossibility for Richards to answer all the letters respectively. The ceived, for neither his time nor our space would permit the answering.

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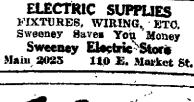
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John Steineman, 58, Minster, was

ed as receiver of the New Bremen Loan Co., in Marion-co by Judge Grant Mouser. Mr. Boesel had been appointed in this county and the action was necessary in Marion-co to liquidate assets the defunct company has there. Bond was furnished, in

tory of Auglaize-co. One hundred and twenty-six cases were disposed of during the term with only three William Osborn, former resident of Wapakoneta and now identified

removed to a hospital in Vincennes.

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ter investigation.

Mrs. Maria Almina Slagle, 71, wife

Clara Eichenlaub and Mrs. Margaret

Is \$100 a sufficient sum to make some-one come thru with the information as to the identity of the trio of youths who stuck-up a Kibby-

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Crime is on the increase in Lima according to records of the police

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James Lechleitner, 20 of 7 Row-Monday.

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HAIR BALSAM



next January 1, as planned by bosh committee, also as proposed by Senator, Smoot. Uner his amendments the corporation bcome tax would remain at 10 per ent but there would be no change in the present tobacco. liquor and inheitance taxes. ONE TAX ONL.

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ments. The first installment shall become due and ayable in the year after the passage of the assessing ordinance, and one installment every year thereafter until all shall have become due and payable, and the same shall be collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed; provided that the owner of any property so assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after passage of the

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vice of said city.

Section 7. "hat the Director of Public Service be and hereby is authorized and directed to make and execute a conand directed to make and execute a contract with the lowest and best bidder, after advertisement according to law. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by 1 w. Passed September 13, 1921. W. J. Passed September 13, 1921. W. J. Dempster, President of Council. Attest: James I. Heffner, Clerk of Council. Approved September 20, 1921. F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor of City of Lima. 9-24-2wks.

ORDINANCE NO. 1742.

Determining to proceed with the improvement of West High Street from West Street to Baxter Street by installing thereon an improved uniform electric lighting system known as boulevard lighting together with the necessary standards or posts, wiring conduits and all other equipment and apparatus necessary therefor.

Be It Ordained by the Cruncil of the

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James I. Heffner, Clerk of Council. Approved September 20, 1921. F. A. Burk-

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McDonel Street to Metcalf Street; Pierce Street from Market Street to North Street; Kennilworth (Franklin) Avenue from Elm Street to High Street; Rosednie Avenue to Elm Street; Third Street from Main Street to Reese Avenue; Barel Avenue from Ismeson Third Street from Main Street to Reese Avenue; Farzei Avenue from Jameson Avenue to Cole Street; Spring Street from Jameson Avenue to Cole Street; Hazel Avenue from McDonel Street to Metcalf Street; Lowell Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue; Lakewood Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue; Lakewood Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue; Bridlay Road from Jackson Street to Jefferson Street, and West Street from Wayne Street to Pennsylvania Railroad, all in accordance with the plans, profiles, specifications therefor, now in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Lima, Chilo; which plans, profiles and specifications are hereby adopted and approved.

set Clears of the improvement of the improvement purposed carried the completion of the improvement of the completion of the improvement of the constant of th Section 4. The Mayor and City Auditor are hereby authorized and directed as soon as practicable to prepare and execute said bonds therein pledging the faith and credit of the City of Lima, for the prompt payment thereof.

Section 5. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the whole special benefits conferred by three disinterested free-holders of the corporation and confirmed by Countil City of the Sinking Fund in Section 5.

under this ordinance and if said surplus is insufficient to pay said interest and create said sinking fund, then and in that event there shall be and is hereby levied and ordered collected annually on all the real and personal property in the City of Lima. Onlo, a tax in addition to all the other taxes sufficient to any the interest on said bonds as same accrues and also to create a sinking fund sufficient to discharge the principal of said bonds as the same mature, and that the taxing authorities shall annually compute the rate and amoust of said tax and said tax is hereby ordered certified, levied and extended upon the tax rolls and collected in the system known as alternate be noticed for the construction of said work, provided thouser, that such parts of said work, provided in the system known as alternate be noticed for the Director of Public Service and the Director of Pub

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Section 7. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by

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such cash within thirty (30) days after passage of the assessing ordinance, and proceeds from the sale of said longs, except the premiums and accrued laterest; shall be used for the purpose of paying the indebtedness aforesaid and for no other purpose; and the premiums and accrued interest received from and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the such sale shall be transferred to the trustees of the sinking fund to be applied by them in the manner provided by law.

Section 6 Any surplus in the income

Section 6. Any surplus in the income of the water works of said City of for cash payments.

Lima, after paying the expense of conducting and managing said water works shall be applied to the payment lie Service be and he hereby is authorworks shall be applied to the payment lie Service be and he hereby is authorized and directed to make and execute of the interest and the creation of the sinking fund for the liquidation of the under this ordinance and if said surplus is insufficient to may said interest and the construction of said work, provided to the insufficient to may said interest worker that such water work are said work. vertisement according to law for the construction of said work, provided however, that such parts of said work as said Director may select may be advertised in the system known as alternating bidding and such alternate bids may be accepted or rejected as may by the Director of Public Service and the Board of Control he deemed for the Section 6. That this ordinance shall

Dempster, President, Attest: James I. Heffner, Clerk, Approved September 20, 1921. F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor. Sept. 24, Oct. 1.

that of Ronds or Notes issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments. The first installment shall become due and payable in the year after the passage of the assessing ordinance, and one installment every year thereafter until all shall have become due and payable, and the same of \$100.00 payable to the City of Linux, as guarantee that a contract will be entered into.

The right is reserved to roject any or all bids.

ELMER McCLAIN,

provement of West North Street from West Street to Collect Street, by installing thereon an improved uniform electric fighting system, known as boulevard lighting, together with the necessary standards or posts, wireing, conduits and all other equipment and apparatus necessary there.

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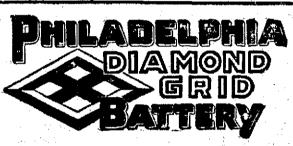
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McCahill & McCahill and W. H. Kibileer, Attorneys for Plainfiff.

9-24-6 wks.

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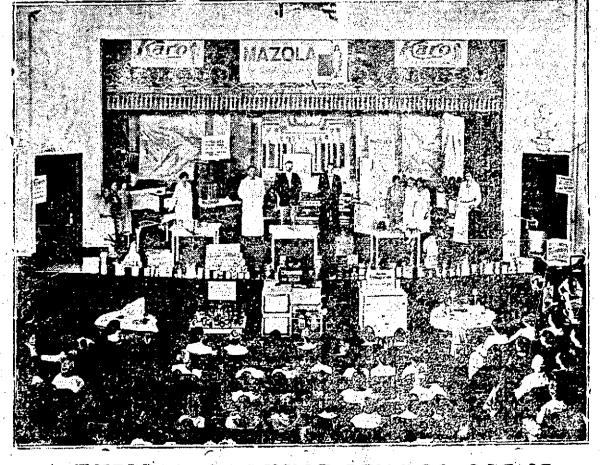
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SEPTEMBER

ONE wonders if Whittier looked up .the weather reports when he was writing the story of Barbara Frietchie, "Clear in the cool September morn." It may have been cool in Maryland on that September day of a year long ago, but if so, the weatherman forced the village of Fredericktown to become unseasonably benignant.

September may be cool, but summer trudges thru the month for 21 days and more than occasionally does it with fevered feet. Summer and autumn are field companions during this month, - August flowers give color to the meadows and roadsides, while with them in unselfish rivalry are the flowers that are autumn's.

It is the month when the migratory birds begin to feel the impulse to travel and some of the less hardy ones have already started south, fearing the frost.

September tumbles the fruits of the earth into the lap of need, unless May frost has nipped its opportunity to play the part of Lady Bountiful. This year May frosts helped to undo September. 0 0 0 0 0

PANIC

HERE is no danger of such a thing occurring, the jingoes to the contrary notwithstanding.

Financial disturbances are now about as nearly impossible as they can become.

Outstanding bank loans have not only been reduced in amount, but they are also improved in character. Bank reserves are ample to take care of all requirements and almost any solvent borrower anywhere in the United States can obtain a needed loan.

Financial panies invariably occur prior to credit deflation. There has been no exception to this rule, other than the sudden outbreak of war, in the entire history of the modern finan-

. The current talk of a financial panic appears to be entirely thoughtless and irrespon-

0 0 0 0 0 RUSSIA

IN Moscow the soviet government offers 254 factories for lease by private capital. Twenty-six are gobbled at once. Foreign capital will take others, but not all.

What's going to happen is indicated by the frenzy of speculation in Moscow. Promoters crowd the street curbs, offering stock in cooperative companies that will take over fac-

Such cooperative societies will be many. and plentiful in Russia, now that the soviets, by their new policy, bid private capital take hold of industries which the Bolsheviks tried % run and couldn't.

0 0 0 0 0 CANADA'S TARIFF

ANADA has a brilliant young prine minister. He has decided to go to the people on the issue of a protective tariff in retaliation against the prospective tariff policy of the United States.

He expects to win. He believes evidently that the Canadians are tired of buying from us on an enormous scale and then having our congress batch up schemes to prevent us from 1 buying anything at all from them.

That is human nature. The way in which our bourbons are planning to keep Canadian goods from reaching us will also prevent our goods from reaching them. In this we lose and Canada gains. Perhaps some time all American business instead of just the exporters will come to understand.

is not a case of saving at the shank prohibition.

some scheme to make them give their of bon-bons"

and wasting at the neckband,

got them from.

himself of the habit

little more imminent.

ers of that delicary.

excess profits back to the people they

It takes will power, but a Chicago-

an, aged 93, who has been married

and divorced three times has broken

A cynic remarks that every time

The news that Russian peasants

China claims to have the oldest

A New Yorker is planning an air-

civilisation in the world. Yet in some

Congress discusses taxation, poverty

geems a little more desirable. Also a

heard with envy by Chinese admir-

longer skirts are now appearing er, says he has seen pretty much if a fellow orders a split of sparkling

Food prices have usen in some

The best way to boost yourself is

Putting money in the bank is in leady the limit?

Lenine and Trotsky have survived Lodge hides behind whiskers.

out of the Soviet financial wreck to 000,000 last year; showing stenog-

The shortage of physicians is sad. Some women had rather have a

to boost the man you are working

many ways an improvement over put-

When a man gets hot in an argu-

Advice and medicine are all right,

their allments reported some time

ago. They evidently saved enough

Besides producing more paper than

The world is getting bigger than any other country in the world, the worse in England than America.

ment, it is a sign he is running out, ing.

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are reduced to rate for food will be except when you are obliged to take

transactions it has seemed strangely get a few prescriptions filled.

the men who are trying to run it. United States wastes more

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT WHAT IS COURAGE?

W HAT is courage? What is fear? Advanced medical men say they are conditions of the adrenal glands, tiny capsules attached to the kidneys.

Walter C. Rochelo, motoring near West Pittsfield, Mass., met a herd of deer. A buck charged the auto, smashed the lamps, bent a mudguard and backed the car into a ditch. The buck fell down senseless. Was that courrage? Or is it stupidity?

Then how about the daredevil who needlessly risks his neck without good cause?

0 0 0 0 0 HARDER TODAY

HE man of average intelligence who lived a century ago would be an ignoramus today. And the intellectual of today is an ignoramus compared with man of the future.

The average of intelligence moves forward, slowly but surely. Result: Each year it becomes increasingly difficult to make yourself stand out from the mob.

Franklin was considered a wizard when he flew a kite and brought electricity from the clouds. Now Steinmetz has to handle 1,000,-000 volts to attract real attention. 0 0 0 0 0

SALMON PRICE

THE catch of Alaska and Columbia River salmon this year is half less than last year's. Salmon packers are reported to be jubilant at the rise in price that may follow.

That's looking at the thing with nearsighted eyes. Other foods are cheap. High prices will curb sales of canned salmon. Better to sell 10 cans at a net profit of 20 cents than five cans at a profit of 15 cents. Volume of sales, not individual profits, is the new regulator of prosperity.

0 0 0 0 **LEGION**

OHIO men in the world war, now members of the American Legion, assembled in Toledo for their annual convention.

They considered a lot of forward-looking propositions and adopted resolutions that were to the point. They endorsed a small, highly trained regular army, a national guard and trained reserves.

They demand that all citizens, particularly uniformed public servants, show proper respect for the flag.

They demand that all school rooms in the state be provided with flags.

They urge the immediate cancellation of the certificate of any school teacher convicted of disloyalty.

GLANCES

THIS is the age of specialists; especially nerve spe-

M ANY movie actors can't afford a new divorce suit

C OME wives stay broke because their husbands

T HERE seems to have been in quarts in the Arbuckle case.

TWO can live as cheaply, as one, but they never look the same.

SOME wives' motto: "If at first you don't succeed, cry.ery again."

THE peanut crop is bad and we will have to shell out more for them.

HE only time some dancers are light on their feet

is when they sit down.

New York man hit his wife with a chair and she turned the tables on him, THERE'S nothing new under the sun; but you can't

say the same for the moon. RED nose is no longer a sign of drink. He may

have a girl who uses rouge, TAKE a lip from the man who pronounces it "busy-

He gets it that way. N atom ceases to be the smallest thing in the

THE difference between movies and vaudeville is

world when a man raises rents.

that at the former the audience does the talk-

The newspapers report that Atlan-

It is always well for autoists to re-

Round-ups of criminals would be

more appreciated if they occured be-

fore the community is thoroty

Speaking of secret lodges, Senator

Chewing gum cost America \$44.

They say telephone service is

These are the days of miracles.

invisible ones on their shoulders.

raphers have increased.

beating a railroad train over a cross

men's bathing suits. Weren't they al-

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning corship at 10:30. Administration of the Lord's supper. Christian En-deavor at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7, sermon subject, "The Cheap Man." Seats are free and strangers Sunday school at 9 a m., Howard service at 10:30, subject "The Diare aways cordially welcomed at all services.

- A BUSY LINE

West Cairo M E. A. A. Thomas, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:0 a. m., Solomon, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Bethel Grove: Morning worship at 9 a. m. Sabbath school at 10, Lee McDowell, superintendent. Union law-enforcement services will be held in the Christian church at 7 p. m., under auspices of the Ohio Anti-saloon league. Judge L. G. Long, Dayton, will be the speaker.

Salvation Army, hall and quarters. 220 S Main-st, Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbert, in charge. Harvest fesden products at the hall Sunday at league. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Miss B. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 at 7 :0. sermon subject, p. m. Young people's legion at 6 the Great Foundation." p. m. Harvest home entertainment by the children Monday at 7:30

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning wor-ship at 10:30 a. m., theme, "Son-"Launch O'.t Into the Deep." Senship and Service" Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Membership rally will be ing service at 7. Subject "Are Peoheld. Allen league at 6.30, Miss ple Generally Hungering for the Hazel Jones, president. Evening Gospel" Mid-week service Thursand class meeting Thursday evening Holy Communion will be administerat 7, Henry Thomas, leader. at 7, Henry Thomas, leader.

Trinity M. E., Market and Westschool at 2:15 a. m., R. E. Offen. at 2:15 a. m. Communion service hauer, superintendent. Morning wor- at 10:10, subject "Let Him Take Up Tares." Pulpit editorial for Sunday 7:30 p m. evening, "The Ku Klux Klan." Prayer services Thursday evening, Subject, "The Signs of the Times."

the dedication of the new church, | for league at 2 p. m. Epworth league Celebration of the holy communion at and class meeting at 6 p. m. Even-330 a. m. Church school of re- ing service at 7 p. m., subject, "Powanniversary service, with special day at 7 % p. m.. music by a ful-vested choir of 25 voices, at 10 45. Rector's subject, "The Militant Christ," Offertory A New York writer declares that | Lord Northeliffe, who is no strang ! It has come to pass nowadays that from Gaul's "Holy City." No evening along Broadway. Let us trust that it everything in this country except- water or a charge of ginger ale, all

Market-st Prosbyterian, Market the bystanders focus their eyes upon and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, minster Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. Owen, superintendent. Commun-Even more popular than the sag cities, but what cares New York in After the Anti-Saloon League suc- ion service at 10:45, when reception gested tax on profiteers would be view of a 50 per cont cut in the piece coeds in making the world dry, the of new members and installation of By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-American bootleggers will adopt the Sunday school officers and teachers old slogan, "We supply the world." will be held. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Musical program at 7 by the church quartette, assisted by Miss Margaret Gregg, soprano, and B tic City has limited the length of wo-Harley Holmes, violinist. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:25 p. m.

> Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGee pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m , ' member that no prize is offered for Love L. Altman, superintendent. General covenant meting at 11. B Y. P. U at 6 p. m., Anna Goodman. president. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon at S. subject. "The Way Fack to God,"

> > Highest U. B. church, Rev. I. A. Saunders, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. C E. consecration service at 6:50 p. m.

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Fred W. Ceitz, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m., sermon topic, "The have had a like experience. Christian's Magnanimity." Christian Undervor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, sermon subject, "The Storm Tossed Man." Prayer plane flight over the North Pole. No news for those whose ills cry out for visible wing on their hat/than two service and Bible study Thursday evening. Young people's society will Vegetable Compound a trial.

Reading room at the church open Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and meet in the parish house on Tuesday evening. Meeting of the consistory legal holidays from 1 to 5 p. m. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. St. Paul's Lutheran, North and

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Elizabeth-sts, Paul M. Brosy, pastor.

Classes in Christian doctrine meet

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Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Roy

Wetherill, superintendent. Raily

day will be observed. The Nona-

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Mayer, superintendent. Communion services at 10:30 a, m. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl A Trautman, pastor. Divine service,

with German sermon at \$:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 15 a. m. Divine services, with English seemon at 10.30 a.m. sub- at 10:30, sermon. "Mathematics In ject "The Forgiveness of Sin." Second Baptist, 520 W. Spring st,

L. R. Mitchell, minister. Sunday superintendent. Moining worship at 10.45 with fellowship and holy com-Special services will be munion. tival and exhibition of farm and gar- heid at 1 p. m., given by the Ladies' p. m. Harvest sougs will be sung. Lawson, president. Evening service

Bethany Lutheran. Spring and Pierce-sts. W. C Spayde, pastor. day service Special program. Adorship at 7:30. Mid-week prayer day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The

First Christian, Elm and West-sts ds, Walter D. Cole, pastor. Bible E.A. Wattons pastor. Sunday school ship, with holy sacrament, at 10:30. His Cross." Christian Endeavor Sermon subject, "Sacrifice." Ep- meetings at 6 p. m Evening service worth League at 6 p. m Evening at 7, se: mon. "Pontous Pilate" Midworship at 7, subject, "Wheat and week prayer service Thursday at

Grace W. E. Elizabeth and Kibbysts, D. N. Kelly, pastor, Sunday school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, su-Christ Church, Episcopal, North | perintendent. Rally day program! nd Wests-sts. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Morning worship at 10:30, sermon ector. First anniversary service of subject, "The Peerless Pearl." Junligious education at 9:30. R. B. er To Let." Scrond in a series of Barnhardt, superintendent. Special sermons. Mid-week service Thurs-

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est medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, "That is some healthy looking baby." You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C.

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meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., sub. ject. "The Founder of the Nations." This is the second discussion in a series on "The Great Characters of the Old Testament." First Baptist, High and McDonelsts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Mirning wor. ship at 10:30, when the Lord's suppr will be administere people's society at 5:30 p. m. Ev. ening service at 7:30, armon sub. ject, "A Fool and a Minight Ca-

Harrison-aves, G. M. Baumgardner,

minister. Sunday school at 9:15

a. m., J. C. Martin, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:20, sermon

subject, "Companionship With Je-

sus." Evening service at 7, sermion

subject, "Lives That Lift." Prayer

istered. Calvary Reformed, W Wayne-st, near Main, E. Bruce Jaces, paster. Rally day wil be observed Sunday in all departments. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., B. R. Canfler, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "Chiest Crucified." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 1:30, subject, 'A Strange Anomaly,

rousal," second sermon a series, Ordinance of baptism wil be admin-

South Lima Biptist Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley pastor. Sunday W. E. Jones, school at 9:15 a. m superintendent. Moning service at 10:30, sermon subect. "Where To See Christ." B. Y. F. U. at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m., subject, 'Finding A Bride." Bible study Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thureday at 7:39 p m

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Wayne and. Elizabeth-sts, Arthur H. Peffly, pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Theodore Deweese, superintendent, Morning service at 10:30. Special at 9:30 a m. Services at 10:45, congregational meeting at the close Wednesday of the morning service to elect evening testimony meeting at 7:30. delegate to district synod at Delaware. Evening service at 7. Brotherevery afternoon except Sunday and hood meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church.

First United Brethren, Spring and Union-sis, W. H. Howard, pastor, Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. D. Welker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:15, when the Rev. Mr. Propst, superintendent of Dayton district Anti-saloon league, will speak on "Law Enforcement." Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7, subject, "A Plea to Church of the Brethren, 625 E. the Church." Prayer meeting Thurs-Elm-st, O. P. Haines, pastor. Sun-day at 7:15 p. m., W. R. Aplas, day school at 9:30 a. m. Rally day leader. Special meetings in Novemwill be observed. Morning service ber.

Central Church of Christ, W. ters' meeting at 3 p m. Missionary North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. program at 7. Prayer meeting Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Thursday at 7:30 p. m., subject, worship at 10:30, sermon topic, "The Program of Jesus." Junior and Young People's C. E. at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7, sermon. "The Rock of Ages."

Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth, near Eureka-st, I. H maker twins will sing. Morning Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at worship at 10.30, subject. "Mastery 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, "The Personality of the Holy Spirit." of Men" Junior league at 1.45 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30, sub- Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. n. Evangelistic service at 7:30. subvice at 7:20. Epworth league study ject, "The Three Crosses of Men-To Which Do I Belong?" Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Epworth W. E., Bellefontaine and

class Tuesday evening. ...

REWARD

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A reward of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars will be paid by this Company for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who held up the Motorman and Conductor and stole the fare box from City Car on West Vine Street near Hover Lake on Friday, September 23rd, 1921, at about 10:35 p. m.

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mething Meanwhile all New York is chortig loudly. Now, mathe football will get a bit

the liminight. Capacity sales for the New York hite Sox up starting the trouble

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s Monday. De Ruthschild's Mileno at 4 to 1

ns Jockey Club 5000-sovereign ke at Newmarket races. The present year's total of homers 924 as against 631 for last year d still some folks say the ball isn't

L. R. Fulda, famous prize fighter bygone days, is dead.

Both H.cam ends are out for a ek as a result of injuries susned in the Case game here. Ohio U. leaves for Syracuse to

t set for the big game Saturday. Single G wins over Romola, fast nadian mare, for the second time s week for a special purse of Yankees to win a game.

Indianapolis A. C.'s defeat Tates Youngstown, when Kenyon al-



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GAMES TODAY
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Minneapolis at Toledo.
St Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwrukee at Louisville.

CHICAGO - Ray Schalk, White catcher, is believed to have esdished a record yesterday when threw out three men at first base the eighth inning of the game contenders. h Cleveland.

Jamieson singled Wood and Smith then

30 TO IT, AKRON

AKRON - Coach Setton and his ron University football team were ifident that they would be able to ash the Case jinx when the elevmet this afternon at Buchtel

section plans to use the same line-Fifh which he defeated Reserve e last week. He has been drilling men all week against the Case ial attack.

FOLEDO - Fred Luderus, first eman and successor last July to ham Clymer as manager of the ledo club of the American Assotion, has been engaged in the te capacity for next season, it s announced by Roger Bresnai's secretary here yesterday.

MUST BE ROUGH

CUEVELAND - Injuries have ised a number of changes in Wesn Reserve's lineup in the game e today with Heidelberg. Quarback Wolfe and Halfback Bard he out of the game and it is ibiful if Fullback and Captain theart will be able to play.

Sport LIMA BOWLING ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED Cores STERRETT FIFCTED INSIDE 107-1

STERRETT ELECTED AS PRESIDENT

IMA now has a bowling association.

It was organized Friday night at a meeting of a repre-Just notice where the Yanks are sentative-clowd of pinmen at the Broadway alleys.

H. H. Sterrett, proprietor of the Sterrett Sporting Goods store W. High-st, was unanimously elected president, Perry Anderson, attorney, is first vice president, and Frank Seibert, second.

Bernie Halloran, manager of the Knights of Columbus bowling alleys, was chosen as secretary and M. L. Johnson will handle the funds of the organization.

Besides the officers, the executive, committe is composed of Mert Sealts, Cris Probst, Warner Day, Hardesty and Sanders.

One of the most important and enthusiastic matters to be presented at the meeting followed the annauncement by Sterrett of the Lima News Individual Championship Cup Tour nament to determine the best bowl-

er in the city. Entries for the tournament will ahead with plans for the formation of a schedule.

Members of the association must Judge Landis bars Phillip from pay 50 cents a year. Membership tying a York. Pa., independent cards will be printed immediately

Oakwood and Woodland Home Cleveland Has Small Chances Against Yanks

¬ HICAGQ. — The Cleveland Indian's today faced a new triumvirate of fates in their desperate fight for the 1921 American League flag-the weath- play the high school team there this er, the Chicago White Sox, and afternoon. two chances of the New York

Should rain halt either of the New York contests, one regularly irs 9 to 0 in a hard fought game scheduled and the other transferred is 12 hits but keeps them scat- yesterday from Philadelphia, when a new rule was cited, the Yankees win either of the contests, or the Indians again fall before the White Sox as they did in the first game of the present series of four, Cleveland would be hopelessly out of the run-

Only by taking today's game from Chicago, tomorrow's as well, while the Philadelphians win the double 75 75 100 header from New York today and 69 81 40 Boston takes the curtain game toworld series contender.

string pitcher, Kerr and Faber already having been used, with the stopped the Indians Thursday, will Columbus, and in how many points be sent against them again in the the Methodists will be able to score season's final game Sunday.

ball was forecast for today.

Big Ten Teams

contenders are expected to begin to at Ann Arbor. assert themselves.

and Northwestern University are the first of the Big Ten teams to meet, and most interest probably centers in this game. Northwestern made a poor showing last Saturday against Beloit.

Michigan today meets Mount Union College, while Wisconsin will trade thuds with Lawrence and the showing of the Badgers will be as they are admitted championship positions.

Minnesota opens its season by giving battle to North Dakota. The Iowa inded balls in front of the plate, champion, faces Ohio Wesleyan. Pur- of his men. Sor catcher getting two more as- due faces Wabash and Indiana meets Kalamazoo.

Ohio Golfer In

National Meet NEW YORK - Walter Hagen, western open golf champion, meets Al Sotheron lasted but one inn-g in Chicago Thursday, the first the professional championship of

> Hagen won thru the finals yesterday by defeating Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J. five up and four to play, in a match played for the most part in the rain.

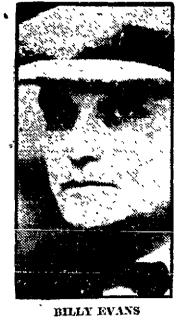
Barnes and French postponed completion of their semi-final match when the rain started, and agreed to finish it today, the winner to start immediately on the championship match with Hagen. Barnes was 2 up when the match was stopped after

CENTRAL LEAVES

The football squad of Central Hi left Lima early Saturday for Van Wert where they are scheduled to

South Hi will tackle Findlay here The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DOPE ON SERIES!



ILLY EVANS, for 16 years an American League umpire, an arbiter in five world series of the past, will sizeup the ! 1921 Giant-Yankee (or Indian) battles for The Lima News starting with a story on the National League champions in Sunday's

Youngstown, O., a minor league umpire failed to appear and Evans was asked to officiate. He liked it -- and took the job reg-

At 22 Ban Johnson made him the youngest umpire to handle a big league game. He's been in the big show ever since.

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Important Football Games To Be Played By Ohio Teams Today a day for the champion National League batsman.

1921 football season.

teams played opening games a be the most important Ohio conformed week ago, today's games were ence games today. Other games on to be the first appearance this year for Ohio State, Ohio Wes-Cleveland today had in prospect leyan and some of the more imbatting against a Chicago second portant Ohio conference elevens.

Chief interest will center in the probability that Wee Dick Kerr, who Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio State game at against last year's champions of the Weather too cold for good base-Big Ten. Only once in more than a quarter of a century has the Delaware college been able to defeat Ohio

in the intersectional games between Go Into Action the intersectional games between the objection of the University and Syracuse at Syracu cuse; University of Cincinnati and CHICAGO-Nine Western Confer- West Virginia at Morgantown, W. ence football teams go into action Va.; Butler (Ind.,) vs. Denison at teday and as a result championship Granville, and Mt. Union vs. Michigan

The University of Chicago eleven an easy victory over West Virginia,

CINCINNATI -- Morris-Harvey College of West Virginia, and St. Navier of Cincinnati, will meet at Corcoran field this afternoon in the opening game of the football season, watched with considerable interest with all regulars in their respective

City and Chio State, last season's as well pleased with the condition

The Morris-Harvey squad arrived

WHO ARE THEY?

SIGMA Theatre

TOM MIX in "A Ridin Romeo"

He mixes up a lot of trouble for himself in his latest production which he wrote-But oh! How he does pull through once he starts.

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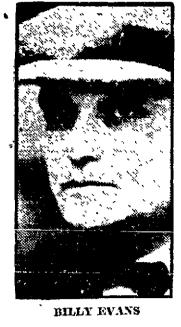
FUNNY CLYDE COOK in "The Toreador"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Coming Sunday "The Perfect Crime"

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Ohio State's annual clash while Ohio was reported to have a with Ohio Wesleyan, four inter- rough road to travel in its game formance with a home run, a double, against Syracuse. Michigan was exsectional games and several im- pected to have an easy time defeating en base and a couple of outs in the portant Ohio conference games Mt. Union, while Butler and Denison field. featured the opening of the Ohio were expected to fight a hard battle.

MORE OF 'EM. Nearly as much interest centers

Cincinnati was expected to score

The Saints' eleven took its final workout yesterday, following which ew out Wainbsganss on his bunt eleven meets Knox College at Ohio Ceach Joe Meyer expressed himself

in Cincinnati this morning.

To Clinch **Pennant** TEW YORK. — After flirting with the American Lea-

capture it. They were scheduled in a dougame could be dropped from the as a matter of course. schedule, which would have given

again in a regularly scheduled con- joys of the present day and follies test before the end of the season, the too being released from modern Panthat series. rule, which, incidentally, the New

York club was instrumental in having passed two years ago. HAVEN'T LOST HOPE Out in Chicago, the Cleveland Indians refuse to be cast aside and istill look with hopeful glances toturned on the White Sox yesterday dians' ace, obtaining the verdict

The St. Louis Nationals again lowored Pittsburgh's colors by the decisive score of 12 to 4. It was "Hornsby Day" in St. Louis in honor of the Cards' brilliant second baseman and Rogers acknowledged his appreciation of "iced" jewelry and a flock of Liberty Bonds by hitting a homer, two doubles, scoring three

His team mate, Outfielder Mueller, was a close second in his pertwo singles, two runs scored, a stol-

Left Fielder Jamleson, of Cleve-The Case-Akron game at Akron land, was a demon with the bat Altho a few of the smaller and the Heidelberg-Western Reserve against Chicago, hi-ting safely in

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George White's Scandals, the big | evening, whon the engagement ends musical revue which comes to the Fauret next Monday night, appeared AT THE FAUROT in Buffalo the week of Sept. 19 and i the Commercial of that city had the ates its successful week's run tonight following comment on the perform- at the Faurot Opera House. This

1922 model revue was placed on with a cast composed of Wallace display at the Majestic theater last Reid, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daulels, night. It was the first showing, in Theodore Roberts, Monte Blue, Wangue pennant all during Septem- Buffalo at least, of the year's styles da liawley. Agnes Ayres and others. ber, the New York Yankees to- in musical comedy. In anticipation equally prominent. day had their hearts set on win- of surprise and sensations one of the ning the one game necessary to largest audiences of the season was AT THE SIGMA

And George White provides both ble header with the Philadelphia Athletics at the Polo grounds. a name which fits his Revue about as well as any that might be chosen. The two games are made neces- Had the revue been presented a few sary by the postponement of years ago the surprises might have vesterday's contest in Philadel- been called scandals and the sensaphia, where rain ruled at Shibe tions shocks but, last night's audi- ture attraction today at the Regent ence was apparently provided with Many fans thought the postponed efficint shock absorbrs and took it

Scandals of the Follies type, stag-

New York the pennant, until a rule ed on a magnificent scale, with lavwas pointed out providing "that if ish costumes and swiftly moving actwo teams postponing a game meet tion. The action begins with the postponed game must be played in dora's box. Prohibition gets its first jolt in a scene three miles up in the William Harridge, secretary to air, in a boot legger's balloon. Some President Ban Johnson, dug up the unusual effects add greatly to the scene. The airship lands in Mexico, where Villa is briefly met. Then come the paint girls and next the presidential convention after which there is opportunity for a seventh

inning stretch. The Six Jolly Jesters interrupt ward the clusive league flag. They the second act with a real jazz musical specialty that is one of the best and beat them, Coveleski, the In-things in the show. For a few moments the players revert to cave men. over Faber, Chicago's premier pitch- solving the apartment problem by reer. These two clubs went at it again | siding in clefts in the Palisades. To make the action complete there are Chinese and near Russian scenes, and finally a few imitations. Despite the fact that there are lew

> if any players of top rank in the company the revue is capably presente The company has plenty of pep and works at top speed. The chorus

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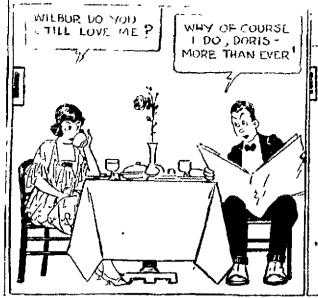
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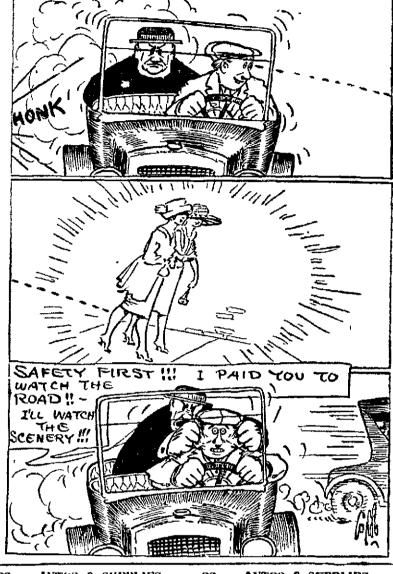
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pletely by surprise. The common stocks score 2 DECEMBER WHEAT **DROPS TO \$1.17**

About Slump.

showing an early decline of about a

3-4 lower at \$1.19 3-4 to 1.20 and

Coarse grain moved in sympathy

Oats opened 1-8-@ 1-4 lower

with December 36 1-8 to 1-4 and

Provisions were dull and easy.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bldg.

The Federal Reserve review for

The unemployment conference

immediate relief of idle workers and

then adjourned until October 10,

when a permanent program will be

The stock market promises to con-

inue irregularly dull, with occasional

copper shares is more impressive then

Some of the low priced oils are

The rubber and tire stocks should

Lehigh Valley is rated high now.

The bond market has been flood-

Winnipeg states that elevator com-

panies report heavy purchases at

and feeling the edges as a result of

Chicago corn stocks should in-

Announcement

The night school of the Lima

Business College opens Monday

night, Oct. 3rd - Complete

courses in Bookkeeping, Ac-

countancy, Filing, Shorthand,

etc., etc. Prices reasonable-

210-12-14 N. Elizabeth St.

Call Main 3320.

good weather and resumption

threshing.

ed with new offerings and the edge

is off. Perhaps more attention will

be paid to the stock market now.

coming back in good shape.

get under way very shortly.

October 1, says that business con-

ditions improved decidedly during

with wheat. Corn started 1-8 to 3-8

Lima Sheet Metal Products company stock was under pressure all the week selling from 12 1-2 CLittle Interest, However, in Weakness of Buying Side Brings down to 10, where very good sup-Market-Close is Firm. jor was encountered and at which

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price several large blocks of stock price several large blocks of stock price several large blocks of stock	TTREETY ROTOS	(Moder Mills)	
a good character, while the seiling	(Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.)	No. 1 Spring Wheat	
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and advance in Procter i	First 412's	Pride of Lima, 4 bbl	
& Gamble common of better than 10		Model Best, 1/2 Lbl	
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er than 30 points.	NEW YORK - Apart from the	Charm. 14 obl.	
Ohio State Telephone 5s of 1914		Office Annual Transaction	

er than 30 points. Ohio State Telephone 5s of 1914 ere another strong feature, with a ain of four points, while the com- some of the rails, Saturday's stock down grade at the opening Saturday, hon and preteried stocks of this ompany extended their gains of the revious week. Little activity was massed in Lima Telephone, inestors showing a desire to wait for istimite action of the Public Utilities | conda, Urah, Chino-Butte and Su- at \$1.19 for December and \$1.24 for ommission on the rate increase beore making committments. The strengthening of the pig-iron tarket was reflected in Struthers grance 7 per cent preferred, sales -ported at 99, an advance of three

quats from the last sale. The trading in Vapo Stove was u.et, with sales reported at 100. Vagner 7 per cent preferred sold t par, Garford Motor issues were mot, with little trading, but bids ere increased for both classes of actions. Further buying of Lehigh Valley. Increased bids for First National

sank failed to bring out any offer-15. other bank shares were quiet; ils were stronger.

ational Increase on Small

Rate is Seven Per Cent, Payable

The overshadowing feature of the

week in the local securities market

ves the action of the board of di-

lectors of the Lima Locomotive com-

any in declaring an initial dividend

en the common stock of the company

it the tate of 7 per cent a year, pay-

bis quarterly. While earnings have

istified this payment for some time

mast, local traders were taken com-

reading of better than 10 points,

inte the preferred issue stiffened

meiderably and the best offering

Quarterly.

INITIAL DIVIDEND

Trading Noted.

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LIMA STOCKS. Report d by The Wheatley Co.)

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MARSHAU, FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Company. in the rockly review of the wholeic dr. goods trade, say: Unient wholesale distribution of

V groves continues at virtually the ine ie elas that of the last few Orders from salesmen on eroad were about the same as t week and greatly in excess of a correponding week last year. asiderably greater in number than cents. ring the same period a year ago. Collections continue_to show a ght improvement,

WEST CAIRO SERVICES. thany Lutheran church, will con-

et services in the Lutheran church, Lima, tax \$1. est Cairo, Sunday at 2 p. m. ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CIRCINNATI - Alcohol, denat

activity, shown by oils, metals and ! CHICAGO - Wheat was on the market was devoid of interest. Mexican, California and Atlantic Petroleurns rose between one and two May a half cent lower at \$1.25 to points with similar gains for Ana- 1.25 1-4. Resting orders came out and served two years in the Philipperior and American Smelting. Le- May, but their effect was not last- was killed there. Mr. Tomlinson is perior and American Smelting. Leing. The only marked buying came a past commander of the Captain Harry Fowls

Harry Fowls

George A. Tilly Post of Spanish
Tight Rowls

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Chaptain ing over two points. Some of the seaboard connections, but a rally folmotors and their specialties were lowed a report that a member of the taken at moderate gains, also Bald-Russian relief commission has rewin, Railway Steel Spring and kin- ommended that the government send dred issues. In the main, however, a million tons of grain to Russia. trading was dull and professional. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares. The bond lower with December at 49 3-8 and market was steady on lighter trans- May at 54 3-4 @ 7-8.

presumably in anticipation of its May 40 3-8. forthcoming segregation plan, was the feature of the opening, those January lard started at \$9.05. shares soon adding 1 3-4 points to substantial advance. Otherwise trading was extremely dull with a firm tone for favorite issues of the equipment, motor and specialty groups.

	(Lims Packing Company	Quotations)
	HOGS Heavy Mcdum Sows Stags	.06% @.07% .05 @.05%
8	CATTLE— Good steers 900@1000 Good heifers 900 to 900 Good cows Bulls	.05 (0.06% .04 (0.04%

pirrabude — Hogs, receipts 4,000; ditions improved decidedly during market lower; heavies 3.25@8.40; heavy yorkers 8.50@8.60; light yorkers 8.60@8.60; light yorkers 8.00@8.25. Pigs 7.75@8.00 Sheep and was one of the important factors. lambs, receipts 100; market steady. Top sheep 5.25; top lamby 9.25. Calves, 18— The outlook is regarded as highly ceipts 100; market steady. Top 14.00. promising.

cincinnati — Hogs, receipts 2,506; steady. Henvies 8,35; packers and butchers 8,35; medium 8,35; stags 4,00 \$\overline{math},25\$, neavy fat sows 5,00 \$\overline{math},00\$ butchers S. 35; medum S. 5, 1985 4.00

\$\phi_3.55\$, neavy fat sows 5.00\(\text{0.00}\) 6.25; light
shippers 8.25; mgs (110 lbs. and less)

\$\text{0.00\(\text{0.00}\) 7.25. Cattle, receipts 250. steady.
Steers, good to choice 6.00\(\text{0.00}\) 9.00; fair
to good 5.00\(\text{0.00}\) 6.00; common to fair
3.50\(\text{0.00}\) 5.00; four to good 4.50\(\text{0.00}\) 5.50; common to fair 8.00\(\text{0.00}\) 4.25; couters 2.75\(\text{0.00}\) 4.25; couters 2.75\(\text{0.00}\) 3.50. Calves, weak.

Good to choice 12:00\(\text{0.10}\) 12.00; steady.

Good to choice 2.75\(\text{0.00}\) 3.00; fair to good 7.00

\$\text{0.10}\) \$\text{0.00}\) 6.50; fair to good 7.00

\$\text{0.00}\) 2.75; common 1.60\(\text{0.10}\) 1.50

bucks 1.50\(\text{0.2}\) 2.00. Lambs, weak.

\$\text{0.00}\) 100 cod 6.50\(\text{0.00}\) 8.00; secends 6.00\(\text{0.50}\) 5.50; for to good 6.50\(\text{0.00}\) 8.00; secends 6.00\(\text{0.50}\) 5.50; common 3.00\(\text{0.00}\) 4.00.

\$\text{CMICAGO}\$—Cattle, receipts 500;

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, grass and low grade warmed up stee's weak to .25 lower; others and yearlings strong to .25 higher. Some good and choice medium weight corn ted .27@.50 higher. Choice dry field heifer yearlings little change, but bulk cows and heifers .50 @1.00 lower; canners .1c@.15 lower; calves mostly 1.00 lower Hogs, receipts 4,000; market active; fully steady with Friday's best time. Facking grades and mixed hegs strong; bulk higher: top 8.30; bulk lights and light butchers \$.00@8.25; bulk packing sows 6.50 @6.55; pigs strady; with bulk desirable 7.15@7.50; holdovers liberal. Sheep, receipts 5,000; receipts today practically all to parkers direct; compared with week ago, all classes about steady.

CLEVILAND — Cattle, receipts 600, slow and dull. Calves, receipts 130; steady. Choice veal raives 13.00% 14.00; farr to good 4.00@ 90. Sheep 14.00; farr to good 4.00@ 5.00; steady. Choice lambs 8.00@ 5.00; for to good 4.00@ 6.00; choice sheep 5.00@ 4.00; fair to good 1.00@ 2.00. Hore, receipts 2.000; 10 lower. Mixed 8.40; pigs and lights 8.25; roughs 6.30; stags 4.50.

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2.000; 10 lower. Mixed 8.40; pro2.000; 10 lower. Mixed 8.40; prolights 8.25; roughs 6.50; etags 4.50.

EAST EUFFALO — Cattle. receipts
700; slow and steady; 5.00@11.00.
Hogs, receipts 2.400; nellye, strong to
10. Hogler; prossessedy, Heavy 8.65@
8.75; yorkers 8.75; light do 8.50@8.75.
plas 8.75; roughs 6.50@6.75, stags 2.50

@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000;
plas 8.75; roughs 6.50@6.75, stags 2.50

@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000;
Archer Motor Service Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Al York, Frances D. Kroechel, Lake Holding Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Al York, Frances D. Kroechel, Lake Holding Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Al York, Frances D. Kroechel, Lake Holding Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Al York, Frances D. Kroechel, Lake Holding Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Label C. Garcer, Elsie F. Peterson, Sydney A. Davies, Abstract healty and Holding Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Isabel C. Garcer, Elsie F. Paterson.

Mazanec Co., Cleveland, \$15,000; J. F. Mazanec Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; B. C. Elowne, Frank Cincinnati, \$25,000; B. C. Elowne, Frank Cincinnati

Customers in the market were Lackey, 66 acres, Monroe-tp, tax 50 Julia O. Adams to Paul E. Whit-

mer, lot 622, Bluffton, \$1. D. C. Dunn to E. E. Edmiston, part lot 8111 Lima, tax \$1.

Elmer D. Webb company to Wag-The Rev. W. C. Spayde, pastor of ner Loan company, lots 8603, 8604, 10671, 10492, 346, 347 and 348,

AMBULANCE REMOVALS. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. I. Sesoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent Metcalf-st,

NOT ENCOURAGING Frank A. Vanderlip Presents a

Very Gloomy Report.

A TELEGRAPHER

Reflection of Financial and Business Affairs.

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) -I'm NEW CORN MEAL IS told, by one who spoke to him rocently, that Frank A. Vanderlip, now in Europe, regards conditions there as far from encouraging and that his real views are not _ .ite as have been represented by occasional published cables. It will be recalled that Mr. Vanderlip, when President of the National City Bank, incurred in price this week when they adwidespread displeasure by predicting vanced another three cents, from 45 that Europe would undergo a period of acute depression following the Wednesday they were selling at 49 ending of the war. But his predictions a dozen.

"Telegrapher becomes a member of Stock Exchange firm," reads theadline this week. Success interests us all. I asked a reporter to find out the facts behind this input to paisles Cheese, colored 128%. stance, and here is what he . has handed me;

"Herbert T. Tomlinson, now 41 started with Moore, Leonard & Lynch 16 years ago as a telegrapher. Before that he had been a telegrapher in the New York Stock Exchange. - He is very energetic, but also very modest. He rose from telegrapher to cashier, and this week was admitted as a member of the cent and a half. December started firm.

"He saw active service on the Spanish-American war as a volunteer pine Islands in the U.S. Signal Corps, under Captain George A. Tilly, who George A. Tilly Post of Spanish Tight Rowls

American war veterans, is active in Spring Chickens

church and social affairs at Brooklyn

Brookheld Eggs Manor, L. I., where he has his home Banner Eggs and is a member of the Hillside Lodge 894 Free Masons.

practically the same in every in-stance he said. 'First, one must pt. .4 never be hackward in coming for-ward. Never let personal or social affairs interfere with business. Study every angle of your business. Fir. yourself to take the other tellor. job in an emergency. Initiative is Crabapples, b. 15 essential—in addition, of course, to honesty but loyalty is the big thing—loyalty to your firm.

"I never did extra work with the idea that I wanted the boss to see me i

TOLSDO—Wheat cash 1.27; Dec 1.30; May 1.36. Corn. cash .53. Oats, .38. Rye, No. 2, .94. Barley not quoted. Clover seed. prime cash and Oct. 13.00; Dec. 13.17½; March 13.25. Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.75; Dec. and March 11.00. Timothy, prime cash (1220) 2.60; (1921) 2.70; Gct. 2.70; Dec. 2.85. making quick recovery. Foreign exchange was featured by another reaction in German marks.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.32@1.34. Corn. 52@.52½. Oats. steady .5.3½@ to help others with their work. For example, years ago when our firm was hard pressed and every one was home grown No. 1. 5.00@6.25 per bbl.: No. 2. 3.00@3.75 per help was more urgently needed elsewhere. I kept plugging till I actually rolled over on the floor from sheer exhaustion and want of sleep. This I believe, was the cause of an attack which led to my needing crutches to go to work on. But I got there just the same. "'While in there just the same. "While in bed with this attack, the boss telephoned my house that the other tolegrapher was si and couldn't come to work. I don't know how I ever did it, but inside of ten mine concerd Grapes was to the office that th on a pair of canes. I had to stand leaning with one hand on my cane. and operating the instrument with light adopted an emergency program for the other. The boys poked fun at me, but it was anything but a joke." Are you surprised that he is now

one of the firm? Omnipotent is baseball. Here's a spurts in specialities. Buying of the main ballioom of the Commo-

> game of the World's series between the Yankees and the Glants! The problem was solved by arranging to start the luncheon at noon sharp and by having Lasker talk only half an hour! And now the affair promises to be a great sucress.

I ran into John N. Willys this week. Like many others, he has country points. The market is soft sweated blood since the bottom fell out of things more than a year ago. Progress, however, has been made in formulating plans to set his properties firmly on their financial feet-Said Willys:
"It would be foolish to look for

any beem in the automobile business before next spirng. I believe, however, that the industry as a whole will retain the improvement that set in some time ago. Things certain'y are very much better than they

were. "Automobiles are as cheap as they are going to be. That's certain," deposits. The merger will give the

"Al" Wiggin, the dominant factor in the Chase National Bank, is ampitious and progressive. Since no took over complete centrol of the reins months ago the (hase has not been inactive. Now comes the news that it is about to absorb the Metropolitan National Bank, with its seven branches in New York and Brooklyn. The Metropolitan has \$50,000,000 deposite. The merger will give the Chase total assets of \$135,000,000

making it a veritable giant. This process of bank absorptions is destined to continue. Only big in-nitutions can successfully cope with the hig financial operations demanded by modeln big business. It's a case of the survival of the fu-

Other and even more important amalgamations are being nurtured. (Copyright, 1921.)

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Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

ON LOCAL MARKET: EGGS INCREASING

New corn meal was on sale for the first time this season in Lima markets, selling at five cents a pound or six pounds for 25 cents.

Eggs made their second increase cents a dozen to 18. Up until

LIMA WHCLESSAM PRODUCE

Daisies Cheese, colored	.23 1/4
Twins, colored	.24
Full Cream Brick Cheese	25
New York Limburger	3.9
New Block Swiss	33
Bronktield Creamery Butter	,
1 pound cartors	43
Brookfield Preamery Butter 50	
pound tubs	4.5
Premium Buttering, 1 pound	410
remitant Buttering, 1 pound	0.00
cartons, N. C.	.40
Challenge butterine, 1 Found	
Rolls, N. C.	22.0
Snowflake Buttering, I Pound	
Cartons, white	.23 %
Gen Butterine, 1 Pound Cartons	•
	.22
Lincoln ,	.20
Bakcall Butterine, tubs	.17%
Kakchake Butterine, tuby	.184
Bakers' Pastry, Tubs	.1714
Breilers 2 nound average, No. 1	
quality	.43
Brutters, 24 pound average, No.	1
quality	38.
Harry Fourle	.8614

BETAIL PRODUCES Lodge 894 Free Masons.

"Mr. Tomlinson: ttributes his success to long hours and hard work.

"I think the rules for success are practically the same in every instance he said. First, one must never be hackward in coming forigan Ceiery.
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Pickling onjons lb. . . .15
Cucumbers. apiece05 Cocoanutz, ea. .10 Green Beans, 1b.15

Orangeb dez. 10, .50, .60

Provisions

Boiled ham ...

Spinach, ib. . . .25 Malaga Grapes, 15. .30 Sweet notatues toes doz. . . . 15 Canning pickles, hundred . . . 50

Round steak . 30 Sirloin53 Porterhouse .40-.50

Rib roast 30 Pork chops .30-.45 Pork steak ...45 Loin pork roast 32

Veal loaf
Dried beef
Spring lamb
chops
Shoulder Chops
Leg roast
Appring chickens
drassad Omnipotent is baseball. Here's a good one: Charman Lasker, of the U. S. Shipping Board, is to be given a swell complimentary luncheon in the main ballicom of the Commodore Hotel, in New York on Wednesday by the Ad ertising Club of New York. He was scheduled to speak from 1:15 to 2 o'clock. But the committee in charge found everybody was giving excuses for being unable to attend—previous engagements, pressure of business, etc., etc.

Then the real reason was tumbled to. The luncheon would interfete with early attendance at the opening game of the World's series between the Yankees and the Giants! The problem was solved by arranging to CLEVELAND-Dutter, extra in tubs

a hamper. CHICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery extras .41, standards .35 firsts .24@ .42, seconds .30@.03 Exas. firm; recepts 3.501 exas; first .34@.03; ordinary firsts .35@.03; massilianeous .35@.03; massilianeous .35@.03; higher lower lowls .11 & .2214; springs .29

NEW YORK — Late politry steady; gives 11% .5; ducks 10%.24; fowls 18%.31, tunkers .25%.10, r waters .15; chickens .22%.21, limiter steady; receipts 1.622; creamery catra .44; special market .411% for tate dairy tules .29%.43, liggs, weak; receipts 1.913; pearby white fancy .77; hearby mared fancy .26%.60; fresh firsts .42%.60.

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The Wheatley Column

THE TRUTH IN BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

AS WE SEE IT

LIBERTY BONDS

The feature of the investment market during the week has been the sharp advances in Liberty Bonds. Our clients have been thoroughly familiarized with the conditions of which this advance is the result, and are in our judgment holding these bonds at prices WHICH WILL NEVER BE TOUCHED

AGAIN FOR THESE WAR ISSUES. The Revenue bill, at present before the Senate, included when it left the House, a paragraph authorizing considerable increase in the tax-exemption of Liberty Bonds. The Finance Committee of the Senate recently adopted an Amendment, making all Liberty Bonds TAX FREE

Even if the Bill is passed, containing only the provisions laid out by the House, it will, through its increasing of the tax exemption, tend to make these Liberty Bonds more and more in demand for investment for large estates, and as money rates decrease, we expect to see the longer term Liberty Bonds, as we have advised, SELL ABOVE THEIR ISSUED PRICE.

As of August 31st, the following is the outstanding amount of Liberty Bonds, in the hands of the public:

First Liberty Loan \$1,952,208,300 Second Liberty Loan\$3,315,302,500. Third Liberty Loan .\$3,610,197,800 Fourth Liberty Loan.... \$6,358,119,100 Victory Liberty Loan..... .\$3,806,172,250

We want every holder of Liberty Bonds to feel free to consult tions later were amply fulfilled. With the recent cool weather, oy- us regarding their noisings. During the past the inclination, we have been able to suggest to our clients the changing of their Vicdemonstrated remarkable ability to places. Selects are still 40 cents a tory Bonds, for other Liberty Bonds, which has proven to be a constant. analyze conditions deeper and to see pint and the standards 35. They sell profitable exchange. There are other changes that can be made, and for the standards 35 and 75 cents the quart.

There are other changes that can be made, among these bonds. We are in constant touch with this market, and OUR CLIENTS can tell you, that our advice has been profitable to them. While all Liberty Bonds are Government Obligations, some of these issues are better than others. Let us tell you why.

FINANCE

of Kansas wrote to Governor Harding of the Reserve Board asking why the Reserve Banks did not extend much more credit than they were extending and at more reasonable rates. Governor Harding pointed out that the Reserve Banks exercised no initiative in the matter of credit extension, and that so far as reasonable rates are concerned, CER-TAIN BANKS IN KANSAS WERE CHARGING THEIR CUS-TOMERS AS HIGH AS 10 PERCENT, and were rediscounting

During a temporary lapse the Governor

to ask again, "What is the matter with Kansas." The money situation eases progressively, rates are declining and the available supplies are extensive, but courage to plunge in and MAKE good business by putting funds to use in productive business operations is still surprisingly feeble. GOOD BUSINESS NEVER YET MADE ITSELF. The start toward prosperity in times past may have been suggested by particular events or by a

happy conjecture of events, but somebody always had to do the

actual starting and by his example inspire the rest to come along.

Once thoroughly started the movement usually takes care of itself.

the paper at the Federal Reserve Bank at 6 percent. The legal rate

in Kansas is 10 percent. Possibly William Alden White will want

We have made somewhat of a start toward recovery from the recent depression, but considering the situation as a whole, we are not moving as fast as we might. One of the restraining influences, in our judgment, is the undue timidity that we manifest toward the use of funds that we now have available. According to the last statement of the Federal Reserve System the accumulations of gold and reductions of liabilities have pushed the reserves up to a 69 percent level. The New York Reserve Bank has the absurd reserve of 82.4 percent. And beyond this one notices the declines in the member-bank reserve balances. The drop recently has been 43,000,000 dollars. This implies a further decline in the credit extended by member banks to their customers. This is the serious point in the present business situation. If we wait long enough the situation will right itself, but the banker, were he so disposed, he could "sell" the idea of prosperity to the whole community and get the process at work at once.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL **GOLD BONDS**

Illinois Central Railroad * Company Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds, dated November 1st, 1908, and due November 1st, 1955.

Outstanding \$40,740,000. These bonds are secured by a mortgage on approximately 2,188 miles of railway lines, including the double tracked main line of the System from Chicago to Cairo, Ill., and the very valuable Chicago Terminals. Those Refunding 4% Bonds are followed by \$109,296,000 outstanding capital stock having a present market value of approximately \$103,000,000. The Illinois Central Railroad Company has paid dividends on its capital stock without interruption since 1860, which represents one of the longest dividend paying records among the railroads of the United States. The present rate is 7 percent. As of December 31, 1920, the Illinois Central Railroad reported holdings of investment securities having an aggregate par value of over \$100,000,000, from which dividends and interest received totalled \$5,533,055. These bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and sell around \$740 for a \$1000 bond.

From time to time, we will call your attention to bonds with a long time to run, which can be purchased at bargain figures, and which, as money rates decrease are bound to show the investor a handsome profit in a rise in the market, outside of a very good interest return on his money.

KEITH CLEVELAND PROPERTIES CORP.

Keith Cleveland Properties Corporation First Mortgage Leasehold 8 percent Gold Bonds. Dated October 1st, 1921, due Serially from

October 1, 1923, to October 1st, 1936. These bonds are a first mortgage on all of the properties owned by the Keith Theatre interests in Cleveland, including theatres, office buildings, etc. These bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by the B. F. Keith Theatres Company of Connecticut. The net earnings of the B. F. Keith Theatres Company of Connecticut, endorsers of these notes, have averaged for the past five years \$975,010, equivalent to more than 5.07 times the entire interest on this issue of bonds. Price to yield 8 percent.

LIMA LOCOMOTIVE **COMPANY**

At a meeting of the Directors of the Lima Locomotive Company held last Thursday, a dividend of 7 percent was declared on the com-

mon stock of this company, payable 1% percent quarterly. The common stock of the Lima Locomotive Company has been strong recently, selling up better than 10 points although very little trading has been done. In sympathy with the advance in the common stock, the preferred stock was stronger, with a closing bid of 88 and offered at 95. We have been recommending the purchase of both classes of this stock. The management of this company is in very good hands, and with anything done by Congress in the way of relieving the railroad situation by the payment of the \$500,-000,000 recommended by the President to the railroads, the Lima Locomotive Company is in line for some very good business. We look to see Lima Locomotive common and preferred sell at very much higher prices in the near future.

Disregard all of the bearish news on stocks and bonds. When Liberty Bonds were selling five points lower than they are to-day, nearly everybody that you met was disgusted with Liberty Bonds, and could see nothing in them. What we predicted in Liberties has come to pass—the prices at which they have sold will never be duplicated again-the fortunate holders of these securities can point with pride to their holdings of the highest class security in he world bought at bargain prices.

It is the same with high class stocks and bonds-these prices for which hey are now selling are all out of line with their true worth. It is TRUE WORTH and value that counts in the long run.

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